

AMENDED COMPLAINT PREPARED

An amended condemnation suit against Sinarle property on west Olive St. in Porterville will probably be filed this week by the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district, with approval for the action voted at a special meeting of directors held Monday afternoon in the office of Guy Knupp Jr., attorney for the district.

On a basis of property description as obtained from a title company, the amended action will cover all Sinarle property between an extension of Oak street and Olive street, and between Jaye street and the west property line, or all the original Sinarle property in the block, excepting that portion now owned by the Sierra View Hospital district.

The action is subject to a Union Oil company lease on a service station at Jaye and Olive, subject to existing easements and subject to life estate for Catharine Sinarle, who resides in the old Sinarle home. The condemnation will include water rights through which Sinarle interests provide water for the Union station.

YOU CAN ACT!

If you disagree with action of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district board of directors in condemning Sinarle property in Porterville as a site for a memorial building you can:

1. Tell district directors personally you do not like this deal.
2. Voice a protest at meetings of the board. (Next meeting is scheduled for the Porterville city hall August 6 at 8 p.m.)
3. Sign a statement asking the board to withdraw condemnation action — copies of the statement are available at the office of The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main, Porterville.
4. Get organizations of which you are a member to go on record opposing this condemnation action.

The only apparent way this condemnation can be stopped is by action of the present board of directors. A reversal of policy by the board will only come as a result of expressions of public indignation.

Original condemnation action, which was found to contain errors in property description, was filed more than a year ago by the Memorial district. Motion to file Attorney Knupp's amended action was made by Director Reuben Gilliam; seconded by Gene Quiram and received a "yes" vote by Aubrey M. Lumley Jr., Willard Wall, Mr. Gilliam and Mr. Quiram. Board chairman, Bill Harris, of Springville, was absent.

With the amended action filed, it is probable that a court date for hearing the condemnation suit will be announced in the near future.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. V — NO. 4

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, July 26, 1951

JUNIOR FAIR SHOWS PROFIT THIS YEAR

Porterville's Junior Livestock Show and Fair now has cash assets of \$1,721.36, plus a conservatively estimated \$7,000 in equipment of various kinds, but carries a liability in the form of a \$6,000 note, according to figures compiled this week by directors and by the annual audit of Browning, and Reed, Porterville public accounting firm.

Total receipts for the 1951 fair amounted to \$6,225.65, while disbursements ran \$5,242.56, to give an actual cash gain of \$983.09 for 1951. However, included in the disbursement figure is \$729.59 for additional equipment purchased this year and \$327.79 for uniforms for Porterville's Fair Cantorbelles, both items representing assets.

The \$7,000 figure for equipment includes building frameworks, stock pens, wiring, canvas and netting coverings, platforms, office equipment and miscellaneous items, which, if purchased on to—

(Continued on back page)

Permanent Fair Location Plans Progress

Plans for possible permanent location of Porterville's Junior Livestock Show and Fair on city of Porterville property in the municipal ball park area moved a step further this week when representatives of the fair board met at the ball park with City Engineer Don Baird to draw up a tentative layout for the fair.

Plan under consideration would place exhibit buildings along the ball park's left field fence, with sides of the building, constructed to swing out during the fair, to become the park fence. This would probably be the first permanent section of fair facilities to be constructed.

In a long-term plan, livestock barns were set up for the present parking area east of the ball park and buildings were also spotted along the right-field ball park fence.

A quarter horse race track will also be shown in the tentative plan, however, development of such a track would hinge on the acquiring of additional property.

After a fair plan is sketched out, the Porterville city council will again be contacted by directors of the fair. Representing the city in present planning are Councilmen Herman Matzke and Ed Holbrook.

2310 Pound Steer From Dennis Ranch Brings \$831 To Set All-Time Record For Size And Price In State



—Farm Tribune Photo

Jumbo, a steer from the Wilbur Dennis ranch at Ducor that showed a net selling weight of 2,310 pounds and brought \$831.47, this week established a California record for size and price on the commercial cattle market.

The steer, a four and one-half year old Hereford, was purchased by the W. G. Marks Meat company of Woodland. A search of records fails to uncover any animal sold in California that matched this size and price.

Jumbo, shown in the above photo, had been on feed at the Dennis ranch for some time and was exhibited at the California Farm Bureau Sales yard in Visalia and at the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair during the spring. At both places he attracted a great deal of attention from both cattlemen and the general public.

Mr. Dennis has made arrangement to secure several steaks from the record-breaking steer, steaks that should be as much of an attraction as the animal itself.

Only animal that Tulare county cattlemen can recall that rivaled Jumbo for size was raised about 15 years ago by Buck Williams in Oregon. Although this steer weighed over a ton, its selling price on the commercial market at that time would not approach the price that Jumbo brought.

CARDINAL, THOMPSON GRAPES MOVE INTO WORLD MARKETS AS HARVESTING OF HEAVY CROP GETS WELL UNDERWAY

Markets throughout the nation and world are now beginning to receive southern Tulare county grapes as harvesting of the heavy San Joaquin valley crop gets well underway.

Thompsons are moving from the Elmo and Cameo vineyards west of Terra Bella and picking has started in other vineyards.

At Ducor, Pete Divizich plans to open his extensive plant about the first of the month, however, at the present time, he is field packing Cardinals and plans to start Red Malagas next week.

Mr. Divizich reports that quality of his Cardinals this year is particularly good, with vines producing exceptionally large bunches and berries. Quality of all grapes, generally, is reported as excellent in the valley this season.

Market this year is not as good as last year at this time, however, it is expected that conditions will improve, as the quality grapes come on.

Last year, the seven San Joaquin valley counties shipped 75 per cent

of the total United States carlot shipments of grapes. Tulare county topped the nation in carlot shipments, with 7,252 cars.

SAFETY COUNCIL OFFERS SERVICE TO FARM GROUPS

Tulare County Farm Safety council, an organization set up to combat increasing farm accidents in Tulare county, is ready to work with any farm organization in a program of farm safety, it was called to attention this week by Robert Pontius, chairman.

With July 22 to 28 being proclaimed by President Harry S. Truman as National Farm Safety week, Mr. Pontius points out that observance of safe practices in working and living can greatly reduce accidents.

"Most all accidents on the farm are either the result of carelessness or the result of inadequate safety guards. It is the lack of attention to the small things that so frequently causes disabling farm accidents," he said.

Success Funds Asked

A \$500,000 appropriation for start of construction of Success dam on the Tule river above Worth is included in a \$72,500,000 flood control budget that C. A. Griffith, chairman of the California Water Resources board this week urged a United States senate appropriations sub-committee to adopt. The house has allowed nine projects totaling \$32,410,000 as a civil function of the U. S. Army engineers for the current fiscal year; Success dam is not included in the house program.

GRAVILLA BRIDGE BIDS TO BE ASKED

Bids for construction of a bridge across the Tule river between Gravilla avenue and Plano road at the "old Plano crossing," will be called for in a few days and it is probable that contract will be awarded within 30 days, according to Wayne Switzer, Tulare county road commissioner.

Plans for the bridge have been approved by the state and action on the project is expected to move along rapidly. The bridge will provide a second river crossing in the Porterville district — a crossing that will be of benefit to residents of the rural area south of Porterville, as well as to city residents and to persons connected with the new state hospital under construction east of Plano.

Construction of the bridge will mark successful completion of a project that has been pushed by the Porterville chamber of commerce for several years.

Status of a second project of importance to the city of Porterville and to the rural area west of town — extension of Hender—

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

CVP Water Celebration In Porterville?

Possible observance of integrated operation of the Central Valley's project will be discussed at tomorrow morning's meeting of the Porterville chamber of commerce.

A 10-day celebration, that will open August 1, will extend throughout the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, with high-point of the water festival to be dedication of the Tracy pumping plant August 4.

Communities planning celebrations include: Lindsay, Orange Cove, Friant, Delano, Bakersfield, Redding, Shasta county, Red Bluff, Tehama county, Colusa and Colusa county, Sacramento, Los Banos, Tracy and San Joaquin county.

The water celebration will mark the first integrated operation of the Central Valleys project, which includes transfer of Sacramento river water into the San Joaquin valley. Basic features of the project in operation will include: Shasta dam, the Delta cross channel, the Tracy pumps that will lift Sacramento valley water 200 feet so that it can flow into the San Joaquin valley, the Delta-Mendota canal, the Friant-Kern canal and Friant dam.

No plans have been made as yet for any observance in the Porterville area.

Porterville chamber directors will also hear of plans for improvement of public camp grounds in the Sequoia forest, with representatives of the Springville chamber of commerce to appear at tomorrow's meeting to discuss this subject.

Bow And Arrow Hunt

Ralph Poston and Fred Tanderow, Porterville, are this week on a deer hunting expedition in the Los Pinos country east of Hollister, hunting with bows and arrows. Both are experts with the bow and both have been sharpening their shooting eye for the past several weeks in anticipation of the hunting trip.

RECORD-BREAKING 244,000 ACRES OF COTTON BEING GROWN

By Ralph Worrell
FARM ADVISOR

Reports compiled by the Agricultural Extension service of the University of California from all of the cotton gins located in Tulare county show that there are 244,000 acres of cotton being grown in the county this year.

This is more than a 100 per cent increase in acreage over the 1950 crop. Last year approximately 109,000 acres of cotton was harvested. Although we expect somewhat of a drop this year from the 244,000 acres which were planted, it still seems likely that

the total acreage harvested will more than double that of 1950. This also puts the cotton acreage in Tulare county to the highest point in history.

Some 3,166 farmers are growing cotton this year in the county. This is close to 50 per cent of all the farmers in the county.

The number of gins in Tulare county has also increased quite considerably this year. From a total of 26 gins in 1950, the number has increased this year to 33 different gins with a total of 39 different ginning units. Eight of these new ginning units are composed of cooperative gins. The

others are private ginning companies.

The greatest increase in ginning facilities has been in the Visalia area, with the starting of two new cooperative ginning companies and one private gin. Only one gin was located in this area previously.

Although it looks like we may have sufficient ginning facilities this year to handle the record-breaking crop, it will be necessary for the gins and the growers to cooperate to the fullest extent in order to get the cotton ginned before it is time to get ready for the 1952 crop.

The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California
522 North Main Street Porterville, California
John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers
The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper Of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

A MEMORIAL TO DICTATORIAL POWER

Ironical, isn't it, that a group of men who served in the armed forces of their country in wars that basically sought to defend the right of the individual against aggression by the state should be seeking to erect a memorial to men who died in those wars by using the legal power of the state to usurp the property right of individuals through unjustified use of condemnation.

We trust that at some future date, when a fine memorial is erected in Porterville, and a plaque bearing the names of memorial district directors is placed at the entrance of said building, that one additional line will be added:

"Property for this building acquired by condemnation."

It is fitting and proper that the entire story be told in bronze. Let future generations know that this community allowed such a thing to happen; that we had among us certain veterans who stooped to such action.

Let future generations know the full glory of this memorial — the glory of a memorial to stubborn, dictatorial power trampling roughshod over the basic right of individuals as owners of property.

And the flag will wave and we'll point with pride, and we'll try to justify a deplorable action, but that line will always be there:

"Property for this building acquired by condemnation."

Ironical, isn't it?

INSTALLATION

Porterville chapter of Native Sons of the Golden West will install officers at a regular meeting in the Porterville Fraternal center tonight. Refreshments will be served following the installation.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

Porterville chapter members of the California Young Farmers need produce for the Porterville exhibit in the 1951 Tulare county fair. Farmers with produce should contact Guido Lombardi.

In California during 1950, 31,000 persons were injured by falling.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Grass Silage Makes Good Feed

Grass silage closely approaches good irrigated pasture as a feed for dairy cattle, according to Farm Advisor Ross G. Thomas, who states that through use of grass silage, excess grass or legumes can be saved for feeding in the fall or winter.

Grass silage can be put in upright or trench silos. It should be wilted for a short time, then chopped rather fine — from one-half to one and one-half inches in length — with a preservative of molasses added.

Golden Gate Hereford Show

Being publicized as the biggest beef breed association event on the Pacific coast since the 1939 World's fair on Treasure island in San Francisco bay is the Golden Gate National Hereford show and sale that is slated to be held in connection with the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse show and Rodeo in the San Francisco Cow palace October 26 - November 4.

Present indications are that 50 individual bulls, 20 individual heifers, 25 pens of three bulls and 15 pens of three heifers will be consigned by breeders from throughout the nation.

RESALE CERTIFICATES FOR SALE AT THE FARM TRIBUNE OFFICE, 522 N. MAIN ST.

Operators of the 1,450 food establishments in Tulare county have until July 31 to renew their food vending permits for the fiscal year, 1951-52.

Thursday, July 26, 1951

Agreement between the United States and Mexico for importation of Mexican Nationals as farm workers is expected to be signed this week.



This young American, enjoying his tapioca pudding with bananas calls attention to an important day devoted to the welfare of youngsters — National Child Health Day.

A bright eyed eager child is usually a healthy child. And so that more little Americans may have a healthy happy childhood, a day each year is set apart by our government for calling attention to the well being of children.

Puddings like this banana tapioca are favorites with children and like other good foods they help build sound health. Most youngsters like creamy tapioca pudding, a nutritious, milk-rich dessert, easily prepared with quick-cooking tapioca as in the following recipe:

Tapioca Banana Pudding

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 egg white | 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1 egg yolk | 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca |
| 2 cups milk | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |

Beat egg white until foamy throughout; add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and continue beating with rotary egg beater until mixture will stand in very soft peaks. Set aside.

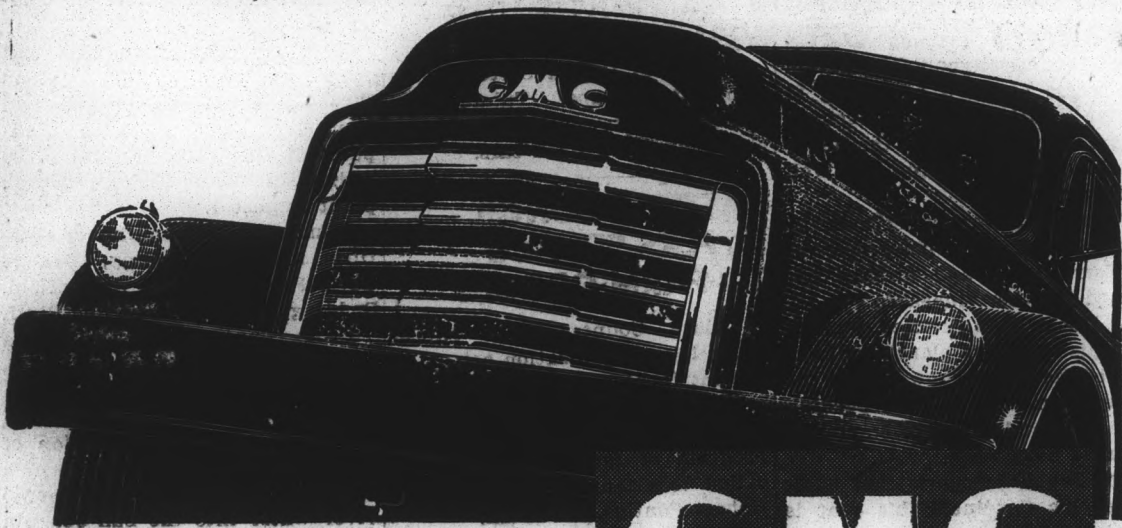
Mix egg yolk with small amount of the milk in saucepan. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar, salt, quick-cooking tapioca, and remaining milk. Place over medium heat. Cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly — this takes 5 to 8 minutes.

Pour small amount of hot mixture gradually on egg-white meringue; blend. Add remaining mixture, stirring constantly. (The hotter the tapioca and the faster it is blended in, the thicker the pudding will be.) Add vanilla. Cool, stirring once after 15 to 20 minutes. Chill. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

When serving, top pudding with sliced bananas.

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"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Senate Small Business Committee is investigating the newsprint situation that threatens the existence of approximately 10,000 weekly and independent daily newspapers.

A strange apathy exists in official circles toward the existence of these independent newspapers.

Newsprint prices have more than doubled in the past 11 years.

Bureaucrats also want to raise the postal rates on newspapers.

But despite a reported newsprint shortage, strange things occur.

Marshall Plan continues to give millions of dollars worth of paper to foreign countries.

The general public should take action to protect the independent newspapers for the general welfare. The problem is far bigger than the welfare of the relatively few publishers.

Let these independent papers perish, and the entire national communication system is under the control of the bureaucrats.

There are many solutions to the problem.

One step would be for the government to curtail its propaganda activities. As revealed by the committee, the Federal government today uses 7 per cent of total newsprint supply while 10,000 independent newspapers use only 2 per cent.

Government acted fast on tin and rubber. Both of these commodities have become in greater supply and for less cost than just a few months ago.

©National Federation of Independent Business

But then, some big corporations were interested in both tin and rubber.

Part of the apathy in Washington on the newsprint situation is the feeling among many bureaucrats that the independent publisher is a pretty unreliable sort of a person.

He is so independent, he separates the facts from the propaganda, and facts are things that bureaucrats don't like published.

They feel operators of radio and television stations are much more reliable.

For example, right now, the nation's television stations are giving thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of time to running a propaganda film "The Marshall Plan in Action." It's called a public service feature.

It's probably the first time in history that a gun held to anyone's head has been called public service.

Radio and TV stations are at the mercy of the Federal Communications Commission.

Theoretically these stations are required to furnish equal time free to people who would like to point out that Marshall Plan is spending American tax dollars for such items as printing tourist guides for European travel and for a host of other activities.

But "public service" as interpreted by the bureaucrats, is a one way street.

That's why independent newspaper publishers are considered unreliable in Washington. They print the truth as they see it.

It is a safe bet that if newspapers would consent to government licensing, ways and means would be found to provide them newsprint.

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FOR THE LADIES

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage



As any housewife knows, people don't stop eating when the temperature soars. "Three squares" still have to go onto the table, no matter what the thermometer says. But people do like food that is different from their normal winter fare. Tempt their appetites... and spare the cook. Use your ice-box instead of your stove.

You can feed them with true economy, because cooking with cold makes tempting dishes out of the most meager left-overs. You can feed them just as healthfully, maybe more so, because the markets are full of garden-fresh vegetables and fruits. The important meat elements, the vitamins and proteins we need all the year round, can be added easily and deliciously with Bovril, the British beef extract.

American women are fast learning the many uses of this high beef concentrate. In England, where meat is still a rarity, Bovril has proved a priceless means of adding both beef nutriment and beef flavor to meatless meals.

This cold-cooked vegetable aspic makes good use of those half-portion left-overs that are such a nuisance in meal planning. With the addition of raw vegetables — celery, raw carrots, sliced or cubed tomatoes, a little minced onion — it makes a hearty and appetizing hot weather meal.

Vegetable Round-Up

- | | |
|-------------------------|---|
| 1 package plain gelatin | 1 tablespoon Bovril (or 3 Bovril cubes) |
| 1 cup cold water | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |
| 1 cup boiling water | 2-3 cups vegetables |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |

Dissolve the gelatin in cold water, add boiling water and Bovril, stir till dissolved. When cool, turn into wet mold, add vegetables and set to chill. To serve, set mold upside down on serving plate, cover with hot cloth. Center of mold may be filled with cole slaw, chicken or fish salad. Serve with mayonnaise or tart boiled dressing. Serves 4 to 6.

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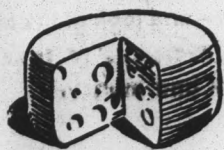
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WEST OLIVE STREET

PORTERVILLE

Mrs. Frank Kibler and Mrs. Raymond Grimes were hostess to a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Robert Kibler and new daughter, Sherril. Those present were: Car-

mah Hodges, Winnie Gage, Gladys Gill, Francis Hill, Fern Borrer, Erma Skiles and Karen, Nell Hall, Edith Grimes and Evelyn, Mrs. Anne Costello, Mrs. Frank Kibler and Mrs. Robert Kibler. Those that couldn't attend but sent gifts were: Ida Flitton, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Gifford and Coeta, Eleanor Borrer, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Bertha Rankin, Mary Lou Spencer and Lois Daniels. Games were played, Mrs. Lloyd Skiles won a prize for one contest and Mrs. Carmah Hodges won the door prize. Ice cream, cookies, cake, iced tea and coffee were served.

Helen DeSantis and Darlene Herrold spent the weekend in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goodrich and son, David, are now living on the Chester Costello ranch and are glad to be back among their Springville friends. They have their grandson, Sammy Rich from Riverside visiting a few weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hampton and granddaughter, Wilma Hampton of McFarland visited relatives in Dinuba, Sunday.

Mrs. Urilla Herbert and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kumin and Jr. of Douglas, Arizona, visited Mrs. Elvira Herbert over the weekend. Mrs. Urilla Herbert is remaining for a longer visit but the Kuman family returned to Douglas, Saturday.

Miss Alice Smith has gone to Kingsburg to visit her mother and sister.

Mrs. Inez McClare of Riverside and Mrs. Maxine Wilcox and Patty of Firebaugh, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Myrick and family.

Bob Allen has returned from a two weeks visit with his grandfather, Ralph Sanderson at Richmond.

Jesse L. Kagley is visiting relatives in Tennessee.

Mrs. Betty Jackson and daughters, Ronnett and Julianne, of Bakersfield and Ella Mack Wray were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Roberta Rinear Kagley on the Thimble Creek Ranch. Mrs. Jackson is a daughter of Mrs. Kagley.

Ralph Sanderson and son, Ralph Jr. of Richmond recently visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ida Allen.

Miss Janet Higgins has gone to visit a brother in Washington, D. C. and will visit her sister, Lucille and other relatives in Michigan before returning home.

Kenneth Eugene Pannell was killed, Monday, when a car he was driving struck a tree on Highway 99 near Stockton at 1:30 a.m. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pannell and two brothers, Junior and Sonny, whose homes are on the Balch Park road, and

PECTIN TEST FOR GOOD JELLY IS OUTLINED

By Clara E. Cowgill
Home Advisor

How can you tell whether fruit has enough pectin to make good jelly? Try using a jelmeter, or making your own test with alcohol.

Stir together two parts rubbing alcohol and one part fruit juice. If there is enough pectin in the fruit, the juice will form a heavy, solid clot.

If the juice does not have enough pectin, mix with another fruit juice which is high in pectin, or add commercial pectin until it passes the test.

When you use juices with a strong pectin content, make the jelly with one cup of sugar to one cup of juice. If the pectin test is weaker, use three-fourths cup of sugar to one cup of juice.

three sisters, Mrs. Bill Phipps and Mrs. Donald Gill of Springville, and Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Stockton. Gene was in the Navy and was returning to his Navy Base. He had many friends in Springville who were sorry to hear of his death.

Mr. Fredrick Rood died Saturday in a hospital in Los Angeles after a short illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Myers Chapel in Porterville. His children, Mrs. Minnie Finley, Mrs. Eva Lyman, Mrs. Betty Johnson and Al Rood all live in Springville. The sympathy of the community goes to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Weiser and children left Tuesday for a vacation into Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fees and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris spent the weekend at Morro Bay. They were accompanied home by Fred Wells, who had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Broome, of San Rafael.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen and children, Pat and Harold, are visiting relatives in Missouri.

Prune Vote Deadline

L. D. Flory, chairman of the Tulare County Production and Marketing Administration committee, reminds prune growers that midnight Saturday, July 28, is the deadline for mailing ballots in a U. S. department of agriculture referendum on proposed amendments to the federal marketing agreement and order for dried prunes.



PANSY APPLIQUE QUILT

The dainty beauty of the beloved pansy can be yours for many winters to come. Scraps of print and plain material in purples and yellows of bright or pastel shades would be as becoming as any of the many colors that could be used to advantage in this quilt. Blocks are set with plain colored blocks of the same size, forming a quilt of classic beauty. Complete directions and cutting guide come on pattern C3157. Enclose 21c, mail to THE FARM TRIBUNE, 522 N. Main St., Porterville. Allow about 15 days for delivery.

Bulk of the summer celery from central California is coming from the San Jose area.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

Snap bean production in the San Jose area is approaching the volume peak.

**RUBBER STAMPS, INK PADS,
DATE STAMPS, PROMPT SERVICE,
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THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
MARCH 4, 1896

If the Porterville property owners would take some steps to



FOUNDATION

FEMALES

And Top

RANGE BULLS

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FARNSWORTH

Phone: White River 4-F-2

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strengthen the Tule river banks, near where the Woodville irrigation ditch emerges, it would no doubt save them a great loss of property in the near future when the spring freshets occur. There is danger of the Tule breaking through into the old channel, which if done, will ruin many homes and orchards.

The Palm Leaf Chapter, O.E.S., of which Gerald R. Lumley is an honored member, will hold a reception at the Chapter rooms tomorrow evening in his honor, previous to his departure for England.

George T. Frost is planting an orange grove near Exeter. We hope he will not desert Porterville entirely.

The team of John Graves ran away Monday with a load of hay. They ran from the Penhallow place into town, scattering hay and pieces of the wagon all along the road. No one was hurt.

The White River country has been noted for a great many years as a gold producing region, and now there is prospect of its being famous as a citrus producing country, as there is very little frost there and the orange trees are already in bloom.

Dr. George and Robert Baker spent two days and nights in the mountains last week, prospecting.

The First Congregational Church is in a flourishing condition, owns its church building, and the Rev. J. G. Eckles is pastor. The Methodist church is in a strong, healthy condition, owns its church edifice and the Rev. Mr. Chase is pastor. The Catholic church has a very substantial church building and is in the care of Rev. Father Farrelly.

Miss Claire L. Brown wishes to inform the ladies that she has returned from San Francisco with a large stock of spring and summer millinery goods.

Women's opinion of men: "My opinion is they are a nuisance at times, but come in quite handy on wash days." — Mrs. J. Loyd. "We could get along without them if we wanted to, but we don't want to." — Mrs. R. Baker.

R. T. Heath and T. B. Walker of San Francisco and H. Wills, Jr., of New York, are registered at the Pioneer.

The Clonian C.L.S.C. met at Mrs. Baker's on Tuesday evening. The exercises opened with a solo by Mrs. Newman; a duette followed by Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay; interesting papers on Lincoln's life were read by Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Wilson and a very excellent review of the Vicar of Wakefield was given by Miss Scott.

Advertisements: Arlington Hotel, Proprietor, John Loyd (The Walking Skeleton.) John T. Manner for Supervisor, 1896, District No. 1. For Sale, Postage Stamps at face value, P. C. Montgomery, P. M., Porterville. Wilko Mentz, the man who sells all kinds of Groceries, Boots and Shoes, at the lowest prices. Wanted, A good donkey to carry a lady in the mountains.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

AUGUST 1, 1947

Doanld Jones will show an Arabian stallion in the stock horse class at the Springville Saddle Club rodeo to be given August 31, at Springville.

A new farm industry, the breeding of Arabian horses, has been brought to the Springville district by J. D. Trimmell, formerly of Encino, who recently purchased the old Longley place south of Springville and who is now making his home there with his wife and two sons.

Alfred E. Cooper, formerly of LaCrescenta, has purchased the Austin Reynolds citrus grove at Plano.

At the last regular meeting of the Poplar Grange, plans were made for a community display in the Tulare-Kings County fair. Members are asked to give display produce to Ray Williams.

Members of the local chapter of the California Young Farmers went on record at a recent meeting as favoring the 160-acre limitation for Central Valley Project water.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson will speak at Fresno, August 4.

Jim Hare plans to leave today for San Francisco where he will attend a meeting of directors of the California Sugar Beet association.

RICHFIELD OIL PRODUCTS



V. REED WELLES
Agent

Telephone 983
South E Street
Porterville

NEW PLAN

Petri Wine company has announced plans to sell its San Joaquin valley wineries to grower cooperatives, with the company

planning to go out of the wine production business in favor of marketing, and will contract with the new cooperatives for Petri and Mission Bell label wines.



Yes, Sir,

**IH 5-STAR SERVICE
IS MY 5-WAY PROTECTION**

"With this certificate on my farm machines I know that I've had the best service anyone can give. It's IH 5-Star Service—the care that counts in the field. It gives me 5-way protection with—(1) IH Trained Service Men. (2) IH Approved Equipment. (3) IH Blue Ribbon Certified Service. (4) IH Precision-Engineered Parts. (5) IH Scheduled Inspection. Whenever your machines need servicing, be sure you get IH 5-Star Service. It pays."



Phone us today and ask for a free on-the-farm inspection of all your farm machines. Get ready today for the spring season tomorrow.

** for care that counts in the field **

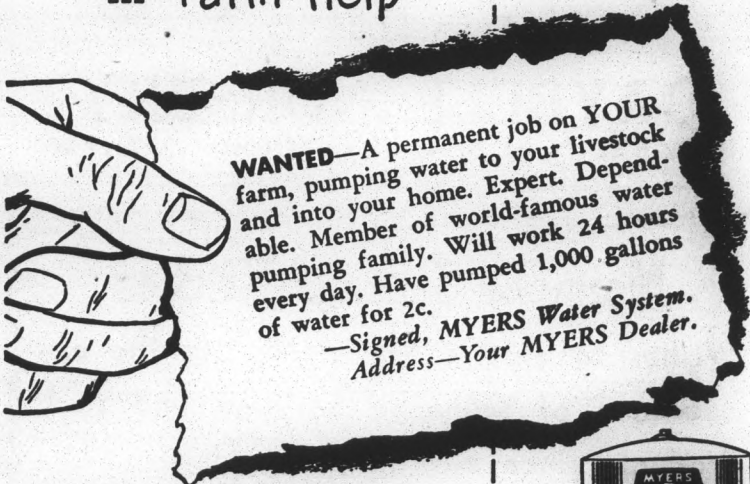
Marks' Tractor and Truck Co.

201 South Main Street

Porterville, California

Phone 108

**Here's a bargain
in Farm Help**

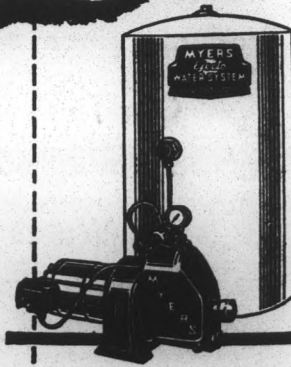


WANTED—A permanent job on YOUR farm, pumping water to your livestock and into your home. Expert. Dependable. Member of world-famous water pumping family. Will work 24 hours every day. Have pumped 1,000 gallons of water for 2c.

—Signed, MYERS Water System.
Address—Your MYERS Dealer.

**We highly recommend
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There is a MYERS Water System waiting to go to work for you—the best investment you can make. Let us help you select the correct Myers Ejecto or Reciprocating Type. See them here—see them now—and look at the many Myers improvements to save you time, work and money.



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230 N. Main St.

"The Hardware People"

Porterville



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On The Highway

South End of Town

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Cost

1/2 In. 4 Strand

MANILA, Reg. 79c lb. now **57c lb.**

COTTON ROPE

Reg. \$1.45 lb.

Sale Pricelb.

98¢

1/4 in. approx. 45 ft. to lb.

5/16 in. Approx. 30 ft. to lb.

7/16 in. Approx. 16 ft. to lb.

1/2 in. Approx. 12 ft. to lb.

SISAL ROPE

3-Strand

Reg. 62c

Sale price **43¢**

7/16 aprx. 19' to lb.

1/2 aprx. 13 1/2' to lb.

1/4 in SISAL ROPE

10 lb. ball **\$2.98**

Reg. \$5.40

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PRICE

ALL BUILDERS HARDWARE

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TACKLE ● HOUSEWARES, ETC.

CLOSING OUT

AT COST AND BELOW COST

SERIOUS FARM LABOR SHORTAGE SEEN BY SAN JOAQUIN ADVISORY COUNCIL; PEAK OF 250,000 WORKERS ESTIMATED

A serious farm labor problem has already developed in the San Joaquin valley and this problem will increase with fall labor demands, according to members of the executive council of the Farm Labor Advisory committee to the department of employment of the seven counties of the San Joaquin valley.

At a meeting this week, the council said that considering indicated demands for the fall harvest responsibility to obtain a sufficient labor supply to effect an orderly harvest of all crops rests upon the shoulders of farmers of the San Joaquin valley, as well as on the department of employment. Growers should make their

needs known well in advance as well as to make plans to effect the fullest utilization of workers available, and to use women and older students wherever possible in their respective operations.

Every person who is capable of a few days work in the fields is being urged by the council to make himself available for employment. The farm labor shortage in the San Joaquin valley this season is threatening the harvest of more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of food and fibre which are vitally needed in the national defense effort. Further, loss of this new wealth because of a lack of harvest hands would be a severe economic blow to the entire state, it is stated.

The cotton acreage in the San Joaquin valley this year is estimated at more than 1,300,000 acres. In 1950 the total was only 578,000. The central valley tomato acreage has gone from 105,000 acres in 1950 to 160,000 in 1951. Present indications point to a heavy grape crop.

The peach yield is expected to be about normal. These four crops require a large amount of harvest labor and their picking periods overlap, from the 1st of August to November 15th.

The committee indicates worker requirements in the San Joaquin valley last season totaled 197,000. The labor supply was about equal to demand, with a few spot shortages. This year the estimated need is expected to be above 250,000.

California leads the nation in the dollar total of military prime contracts awarded in the first seven months of the defense program. Factory jobs are at record levels. Employment in the valley is at the highest level in history. The committee feels a severe shortage of farm workers is inevitable.

To help minimize this worker shortage, and to save crops, the farm labor advisory committee is requesting every man and woman, including eligible students, who is capable of working in the fields to contact their local employment service offices for full information. Farm labor earnings, the committee points out, have never been higher.

Indian Wasp Used On Parlatoria Scale

University of California scientists have released wasps, collected in Pakistan and northern India, in the Kearney park district of Fresno in an effort to determine whether or not the wasps kill parlatoria scale. The wasps are parasites of the olive scale in their native lands.

TOMATO RECORD

Acreage of processing tomatoes in California is currently being estimated by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service as a record 148,000 acres, 96 per cent above 1950 acreage and 36 cent above 1950 acreage and 36 per cent greater than the 1940-49

OLIVE COMPANY

Mike Barbis, Oakland, has announced formation of the Superior Olive company as successor to the Superior Olive Products company, with A. B. and A. T. Barbis of Oakland and C. R. Fleming of Visalia purchasing one-fifth interests from Mike Pastore in the olive plant on Farmersville road near Visalia.

Mrs. Clyde Carlisle Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Clyde Carlisle, Porterville, president of the Tulare County Cowbellies, underwent major surgery today in the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles.

GUNS FOR SALE

Seventy-five guns, hunting rifles and shotguns, confiscated from fish and game law violators, will go on sale Saturday, July 28, in the Ferry Building office of the California division of fish and game in San Francisco. Bids will be accepted between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

D. F. McMILLEN has been named general manager of the Exchange Lemon Products company, replacing H. W. HALL, who is retiring. Mr. McMillen has a background of experience in the citrus industry, in the U. S. department of agriculture, with the University of California and holds a doctor's degree in economics.

Advertise Your Needs In The Classified section of The Farm Tribune.

Today's Pattern



9233 12-20 30-42
by Marian Martin

Pattern 9233 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch. Send THIRTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Choose your season's wardrobe from our latest Marian Martin Pattern Book. Send Twenty Cents for your copy today. Smart easy-sew styles for everyone. A Free pattern is printed in the book.

SCOTT'S COLUMN

Monday morn', gal you know pranced out to her car all ready for work . . . purse, car keys, make-up just so, hair all purty, stocking seams straight, utter sense of well-being, kids taken care of . . . not a worry in the world! As she opened the car door out in the front yard and started to get in she noticed . . . no skirt! 'Taint often dreams come true; you'll never have to worry about the naked dreams if you attend the summer underwear sale for men at SEARS ORDER OFFICE, Main at Oak. Boxer and jockey type shorts, T-shirts, undershirts, B.V.D.s, all at sale prices. Samples of all of 'em. Sample price . . . 4 for \$2.15, regularly 4 for \$2.80!!

Trouble is 'brewin' over the square dancing at the high school at night. Seems the neighbors can't sleep on account of the loud speaker. Several have asked me to print their views. They're disgusted enough in the first place to have their taxes go to pay for adults being taught square dancing (right or wrong, this is their speech); they're boiling mad to be kept awake by something they're paying for against their better judgment. If you get caught in the middle of the fray and get snatched bald-headed, I recommend you call 107-W, FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON, for an appointment to get a new wig. For that matter Florence and her two helpers can make your old wig look like new. Free parking in the shade at 2nd. and Harrison.

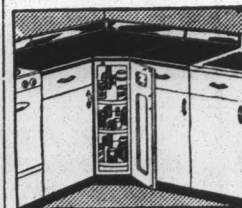
All of you who bleed for lost causes, who fight losing battles, who feel you have an unfulfilled mission, can climb on this bandwagon and be real Joans of Arc, honest to gosh Sir Galahads. Be heroic and be appreciated . . . call the Red Cross and give your blood to the blood bank! Now we'll see who is full of hot air and who has red blood in his veins! Be like PROCTOR'S CLEANERS, when they say they give more . . . they're not foolin'! They give "Retexing" free to every piece of fabric they clean . . . that's in addition to their regular job which is perfection in cleaning. Take your clothes to Proctors, call up for service at your door. See, feel the difference it makes to your clothes and other fabrics.

Here's some propaganda the Rooshsuns are missin'. Life is one big pain to Americans. Had these statistics quoted at me. Last year we spent \$94,025,465.20 (approx.) on aspirin tablets and \$85,000,000.00 on other headache remedies. Hard to swallow? That was 15,670,944,200 aspirin tablets . . . nothin' to it, went down so easy! Cheaper to invest in reliable insurance and avoid the headaches! LUMLEY-REED INSURANCE AGENCY is prepared to cover all your insurance problems with reliable policies. By putting all your policies in one agency, you assure yourself of complete coverage with no overlapping or wasted money . . . also no ruinous gaps. Call 524 today. Aspirin may stop the worry headache; but it won't put money in your pocket!

Looks like Porterville needs a lesson in primary grades arithmetic. See the pie? Cut the pie into 4 pieces. That makes 4 big pieces. Now cut the pie into 8 pieces, that makes smaller pieces for each. See? Now pretend the pie is taxes and license fees. More people to share the pie will make smaller pieces. Right? Increase the city limits and tax more people, bring in more businesses and tax and license them; get it? Now altogether, "Yu can't do it without a sewer!" Home-work assignment: everybody write letters telling all this to at least 12 other people. BREY'S BOOK SHELF, 600 N. "D" St. is having a sale on stationery now, rush in and buy yours there for your home-work. Save money saving taxes! Remember the lending library at Brey's and their wonderful selection of gifts too.

Every July I think of diabetes and what it was like before science learned to control it. My mother died of it on the 4th of July . . . literally burned to death inside . . . not nice to watch. She lived for three years almost to the day, after they discovered she was diabetic . . . existed, not lived. Insulin was flown to her from the experimental lab, her diet was a starvation one. She was a guinea pig that others can live happily now with diabetes . . . live for years and years. Now diabetics can have sugar free toothpaste, sugar free cough syrup, sugar free canned fruit, now they do their own testing, now diabetics can have for a few cents what cost thousands of dollars in my mother's all too short time. All diabetics needs are provided at CLAUBES PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY, all I've mentioned and more too, at the corner of Main and Putnam.

What goes on at the site of the old library? That's like a lot of the town's problems . . . they're waiting for the dust to settle, literally in this case. The dirt that was filled in there will have to settle before anything can be done. Sidewalk supervisors, step up please. Lots of ideas for the other fella! Any for yourself? How about a merry-go-round to save space in your kitchen? Get the most out of your kitchen with Youngstown cabinets from THE BREY WRIGHT LUMBER CO. Add space, convenience, beauty, comfort to your kitchen. See Brey Wright about a Youngstown kitchen . . . cabinets, sinks, dishwashers, garbage disposers. You can buy any or all.



Rotary Corner Base Cabinet turns easily brings desired items up front. Holds up to 75 cans.

May all good things go to Springville! That community deserves the best luck in the world. Those are alive, vigorous people with imagination, foresight, ambition, energy and gumption enuf to get out and work for their own good. Think Porterville will have sense enuf to help in the program? Think what it'd mean to have thousands of people taking home pictures of a wonderful vacation spent in our mountains, more thousands would look at the pictures . . . and so on and on. You'll enjoy looking at your pictures more if they are developed and printed by EDWARDS' PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO. For jumbos at no extra cost, for faster service . . . always insist that Edwards get your film.

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Irrigation Systems Installed
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Foundation Piers — Sewer Drains — Septic Tanks
Grease Traps

Bob and George Jurkovich, Prop.

1063 Date Street

Plant: South Main Street — Phone 545

Porterville

INSUR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester

First of the 1951 hunting season opened yesterday when it became legal to take deer with bow and arrow in the coastal area for a ten day period. The Sierra archery deer season opens September 2.

Approximately 75 wives, sweethearts, sisters and mothers of the Sacramento-San Joaquin river commercial fishermen appeared under the banner of the Women's Conservation league at the fish and game commission meeting last Friday. Their intent and purpose was to have the commission do something about the new law which compels the commercial salmon nets to move farther down the river starting September 22.

The major request was for the commission to ask the governor to reintroduce the subject at the

January legislative session for reconsideration. Their secondary desire was to have the commission appoint a committee to study salmon conservation on the two rivers and make recommendations for action. In this latter the girls no doubt expected such a committee to find that nets were not detrimental and the projects to be instigated for the conservation of salmon should be pollution abatement, screened water diversions, etc.

To all their pleas, Commission President Lee Payne said, "We'll take the subject under advisement," which meant to the audience, "sorry we can't help you."

Rosalie Norton, Pittsburg, main speaker for the "League" rehearsed the inland netting legislative bill opposition at length and the commissioners listened patiently and politely and made few comments. Rosalie said that if the commissioners could not persuade the governor to bring the subject up to the legislature in January, she would make it her full time job to keep Earl Warren out of the White House or another term in any government office.

This threat was not so well re-

ceived and Commissioner Paul Denny wanted to call a halt to the discussion but President Payne allowed the "day in court" to continue. Rosalie then stated she would start immediately to secure 189,805 signatures of registered voters for a "stay of validity" or in other words to prevent the new law from being enforced until the matter could be taken to the people for a vote.

Quite a delegation of fish canners and processors were at the meeting to be heard on another subject but no support was offered by these commercial fishing interests.

Organized sportsmen will find they are merely resting between rounds in the Sacramento-San Joaquin river salmon fight.

Abalone and clam diggers will have minus tides starting July 30.

Trout fishing hot spots excluding the waters receiving catchable size plants are the Granite Creek country and Chiquito lake, the latter being reachable by foot from the upper Chiquito camp grounds. High Sierra Packer J. E. "Shorty" Cunningham writes from Mono Hot Springs, Fresno county, "Streams now low enough

MOUNTAIN TRAIL PLANNED FOR HIKERS AND HORSEMEN FROM GREENHORN SUMMIT INTO SEQUOIA AND KINGS CANYON PARKS

Tulare county's high mountain country, already a well-known paradise for hunters and fishermen, will soon be developed into a vacation spot of hikers and horsemen.

County officials, with the aid of the state division of parks and beaches, plan a master riding and hiking trail through the high country and through some of the most picturesque scenery in America.

The plan has already drawn the official approval of the Tulare county board of supervisors and the Tulare County Planning commission.

Earl B. Ingram, county planner, who outlined the master hiking and riding trail says that it will begin at the famous Greenhorn summit, on the Kern county line in the Sequoia National Forest and continue for 100 miles through Tulare county taking in the Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks.

"It will be the most beautiful

riding and hiking trail in the nation," Ingram predicted. "The trail will be through country that few people realize exists. A good feature of the trail is that it will be accessible from all parts of the state by automobile. Along the way will be developed areas where horsemen and hikers can obtain food and lodging."

Ingram, who recently returned from a reconnaissance, accompanied by Paul Meier and H. E. Switzer of the state division of parks and beaches, said the three saw "lots of game and fish."

"The area abounds with some of the most beautiful wild flowers I have ever seen," Ingram stated.

"The trail will be a thrill for every nature lover," Ingram added. At one point, Parker meadows, the rider or hiker will be able to see the great Kern river gorge and, in effect, gaze down at the whole San Joaquin valley before him.

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PURINA BALANCED RATIONS, FARM SUPPLIES ARE OFFERED BY J. D. JENNINGS ON OLIVE ST.



THE FAMOUS PURINA balanced ration for poultry, dairy cows, hogs, beef animals, dogs and cats is offered at JENNINGS FEED SUPPLY at 1332 West Olive, Porterville, where the red and white checkered store front is your sign to stop and investigate the advantages of the Purina feed line.

J. D. JENNINGS, owner of the business, believes in demonstrating his products, hence the Holstein calf, Beautena, that is being raised on Purina feeds at the store location. The calf was fed only Startena for two months, then hay was added to its diet for two months and now the proof of the Purina feeding method is evident in a healthy, well-developed calf.

A PEN of pullets is also on feed at the Jennings plant, with records being kept on the amount of feed and the number of days of feed until egg production starts. And right here you can win a prize or two by simply looking the pullets over, deciding which one will lay first and on what day the first egg will be laid.

IN ADDITION to the complete line of Purina feeds, JENNINGS FEED AND FARM SUPPLY offers brooders, various types of disinfectants for poultry houses and dairy barns, livestock remedies, stock salt — in fact practically any item needed by the poultryman, dairyman or cattleman.

MR. JENNINGS has been in business in Porterville for 11 years. He started his feed and farm supply lines about 18 months ago as an addition to his butane and propane business, which, incidentally, he still operates.

AND AT the Jennings store you can also buy Western Holly stoves, Dearborn heating stoves, Coleman furnaces, small electrical appliances, and coolers.

MR. JENNINGS' business is set up primarily to provide services and supplies needed in the rural areas. He operates a delivery service and there is always free parking at his Olive street store.

AND THE "latch string is always out" at Jennings. Drop in and take a look at Beautena; make a guess on the Poultry Derby and check the products that JENNINGS FEED AND FARM SUPPLY have to offer.

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Official Brake Station — Expert on All Makes
Relining Drum Turning, Hydraulic Parts

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810 West Olive St.

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Dependable Refrigeration

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4c per word for one issue.
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\$1.00 minimum charge.

* Personals 8

UNWANTED HAIR

Eradicated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no harmful ingredient, and will destroy the hair root.

LOR-BEER LABORATORIES
679 Granville St.
Vancouver, B.C.

* Miscellaneous Business 33

FURNITURE REFINISHED — Old furniture made like new. Free estimates. Sav-On Furniture Co., 1609 North Main. Phone 684-W. Jy 4t

COOLERS REPACKED and SERVICED. Factory methods. Pick-up and delivery service. Strathmore Ladder Works. Phone Lindsay 8-8712. Jy-7t

* Business Opportunity 43

FOR SALE EQUITY IN FAY HOTEL, EARLIMART

The season is just starting! Now is the time to buy going business. Must get out due to illness. Phone Earlimart 2851 every day but Tuesday. Jy26-4p

WELL DRILLING

Wells Cleaned, Developed and Tested by Air
Goins Drilling Co.
729 N. Santa Fe — Phone 2-0723
Visalia n30-tf

* Equipment Rentals 51

RENT THESE ITEMS

Extension Ladders, Jack Hammers, Power Lawn Mowers, Trailers, Sanders, Tractors, and 101 other items.
Open 7 days a week
Porterville Equipment Rentals
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* Real Estate 53

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See **HOSFELDT**, 2325 W. Olive Porterville — Phone 1711-W
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11 AC. NEAR WOODLAKE

6 acres Emperors, 310 orange trees, nice 2 bedroom home, good well, plenty water. All pipelined. Cash or terms. P. O. Box 157. Ph. 109-W or 85-Y-21, Woodlake. Jy12-4p

FOR SALE

\$12,500 with \$3,000 down. 14 acres. Includes 4 room home and cotton crop.

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1257 South Main Phone 1767-W
Porterville

* For Rent 61

FOR RENT — Sudan grass pasture for 3 head of cattle until October 1st. Call 302-R.

* Misc. For Sale 75

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Immediate Installation
Also 16 Gauge Galvanized Tappoons

SIERRA SHEET METAL WORKS
1006 W. Putnam Phone 155-W
Porterville
Everything in Sheet Metal

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* Misc. For Sale 10

FOR SALE — Myers Jack Pump. Well gone dry, reason for selling. Pump is still in well and can be tried. Good condition. Priced reasonable. D. N. MARTIN, Rt. 1, Box, 27, Pixley, Calif.

COOLERS - COOLER PADS
REPAIR SERVICE. Call . . .

WEISENBERGER'S FARM SUPPLY

1231 West Olive Phone 1790
Porterville Jy26-3p

WANTED — HENS TOP MARKET PRICES PAID —

For all types of hens. No flock too large or too small. Will cull free of charge. Call Bakersfield 3-7936; or write c/o 2311 R. Street, Bakersfield, Calif. Ja.-18-tf

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PALMER SNO-BREEZE

COOLERS

All Sizes

Duct Work, Completely Installed
Recirculating Pumps and Pads

Sierra Sheet Metal Works

1006 W. Putnam Phone 155-W
je21-tf

FOR SALE — New Deluxe Electric Water Heater. 50 gallon capacity. Never used. Reasonable. Call 247-J, or 403 West Olive, Porterville. Jy5-3t

FOR SALE — 1000 lb. capacity "Marquette" Deep Freeze, 7½ ft long, 28 in. wide, 38 in. deep. Can be seen at Woodville Farm Labor Camp office.

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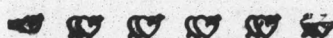
- Albers Feed
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The Farm Tribune

522 N. Main St. — Porterville

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11383

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County Of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF C. PEYRON, also known as Celentino Peyron, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, with the said administrator at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

C. O. JOHNSON

Administrator of the estate of said deceased.

BURFORD & HUBLER

Attorneys for Administrator
Date of first publication June 28, 1951.
je28j5,12,19,26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11407

In The Superior Court Of The State Of California In And For The County Of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF W. C. McCUTCHEON, also known as William C. McCutcheon and William Charles McCutcheon, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the publication of this notice, with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

FAITH FERRIER McCUTCHEON
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

BURFORD & HUBLER

Attorneys for Executrix
Date of first publication: June 28, 1951.
je28j5,12,19,26

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Porterville Union High School District August 13, 1951, in the Porterville Union High School District office at 9:00 p.m. At this time and place bids will be opened for the purchase of one automobile suitable for general school purposes.

As part of condition of purchase there will be offered as a trade-in for partial payment of the purchase price of the new automobile one 1940 Plymouth five passenger sedan. The automobile shall meet the requirements of specifications previously adopted and on file in the office of the District Superintendent of the Porterville Union High School District, and shall meet the requirements of the State of California and the State Department of Education, and of the California Highway Patrol as being suitable for pupil transportation.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the sum of not less than 10% of the total bid. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to refuse any or all bids, to waive any irregularity, and to be the sole judge of the suitability of the equipment offered.

A determining factor in the acceptance of the bid will be the availability for immediate delivery.

By order of the Board of Trustees, Porterville Union High School District, July 9, 1951.

MRS. NEVA M. DARR
Clerk

Jy 19,26,a2

Early-Producing Pullets Pay Best

By W. F. Rooney
Farm Advisor

About half of a poultryman's laying pullets will pay their feed and chick costs in eggs by the time they are eight months old. Results of recent random sample egg laying tests showed that 43 per cent of the entries had paid their way at eight months.

Three of the forty entries showed a plus net income at seven months, and one entry went to 12 months before it got out of the red. The entries which paid their way the earliest made the most income per bird.

Feed and chick costs account for more than 90 per cent of the cash costs of raising pullets if no hired labor is used. Therefore it is recommended that poultrymen get early maturing pullets and bring them into production as rapidly as possible.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?

Springville Brush Burn Good Tuesday

Control brush burns, slated for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Harry Scruggs and the Griswold-Cole-Fairley ranches above Springville, were "good and not so good," with reports indicating that the Tuesday burn was excellent, however, because of unsatisfactory conditions as far as humidity was concerned, only a small amount of burning was done Wednesday.

Billion Bushel Wheat Crop Seen

Wheat production will probably exceed a billion bushels again this year, according to U.S. Department of agriculture's latest crop report. Production of all wheat is estimated at 1,070 million bushels, four, percent more than last year's crop but seven percent less than was sought under the production goals program. The winter wheat crop is the smallest since 1943, but the spring crop shows a substantial increase—almost 32 percent over last year and 24 percent more than the government goal.

Porterville District Election August 9

Voters of the Porterville Irrigation district will ballot August 9 to determine whether or not the district accepts a contract with the United States bureau of reclamation for purchase of 16,000 acre feet of Class 1 water and 32,000 acre feet of Class 2 water annually from the Central Valley project.

Cost of Class 1 water is not to exceed \$3.50 per acre foot and Class 2 water, \$1.50. One precinct has been established for district voting, with polling place at the district headquarters office.

STATE EMPLOYMENT

More people were at work in California in June than at any time in the state's history with the exception of the all-time employment peak in October of last year, James G. Bryant, director of the department of employment, and Paul Scharrenberg, director of the department of industrial relations, announced this week after analyzing last month's labor market data.

Total June employment was estimated at 4,476,000, an increase of 48,000 over May of this year and 257,000 higher than the June 1950 figure. Some indication of the significance of comparative figures is contained in the fact that the June 1950 employment figure itself was the highest on record for that month at the time it was reached.

Current June employment was a mere 20,000 below last year's October record. With estimates placing the need for additional farm workers between now and the fall harvest peak at 125,000 or more, it appears that autumn will see last year's record eclipsed.

Southern County Boys At Y Camp

Among southern Tulare county boys attending the fourth session of the Tulare County YMCA camp at Tulequia are: Bruce Kemper, Galen Norman, John Richardson and Kenneth Riley, Porterville.

Billy Baird, Bobby Baird, Gordon Dunn, Brent Joslin, Richard Hewitt, Larry Payne and Allan Miller, Lindsay; Jim Baird, Cary Chrisman and William Wilson, Strathmore; James Bales, Tipton.

Robert Rudholm, Jerry Scott and Roger Waits, Pixley; Dickie Hester, Gary Kaiser and Donald Hughes, Ducor.

Read the Classified Ads.

Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, July 18 — Cattle: A scattering of utility and commercial slaughter steers sold from \$26.10 to \$31.50. Odd head of mostly good steers went from \$33.10 to \$33.85. A few commercial heifers ranged from \$30.80 to \$31.60. Canner and cutter cows went mainly from \$21.00 to \$24.50, few slightly higher. Bulk low to average-utility cows cashed from \$25.00 to \$27.00 with high-utility and commercial range cows from \$27.50 to \$20.90, odd head young cows to \$30.10. Utility and commercial bulls went mostly from \$28.00 to \$31.30, few cutters down to \$25.75. Medium and good feeder steers brought \$29.50 to \$33.00, good feeders largely \$31.50 up. A few sizable, lots of good fleshy short-term feeders scored from \$33.45 to \$33.90. Common feeders went down to \$25.70. Some medium and good heifers sold from \$28.10 to \$32.50 with a load of

mostly low-good heifers weighing 665 lbs. making \$31.60. A single good stock cow with calf at side brought \$275.00 per pair.

Calves: Vealers were practically absent. The light supply of good slaughter calves, all weights, went from \$33.00 to \$35.75 with commercial down to \$29.50. Most medium and high-good mixed stock calves 350 lbs. up cashed from \$31.00 to \$36.00, few lots lighter weights from \$37.00 to \$39.00 — latter price for light stock heifers which were in good demand. Common stock calves sold down to \$23.25.

At the Visalia Farm Bureau Auction, July 17, a total of 882 hogs were sold. Choice 218 to 240 lb. butcher hogs sold from \$23.15 to \$23.50. A few choice sows weighing 477 lbs. down went from \$17.40 to \$18.30. Good 43 to 100 lb. feeder pigs cashed from \$24.60 to \$29.25.

LEMONS UP

Sales of lemons during the week ending July 21 declined about 125 cars, but the f.o.b. per box average rose almost 60 cents over the previous week, according to the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

Production of cantaloupes in the San Joaquin valley is now heavy.

Interior Secretary To Speak At Friant

Secretary of the Interior, Oscar Chapman, will speak at a ceremony at Friant dam during the Central Valley Water festival that gets under way throughout the area of the Central Valley project, August 3.

BRIDGE

(Continued from page 1)

son road to the east — is that the state public utilities commission has the proposed plan under consideration. Involved is construction of a road from the present junction of Henderson and Citrus to highway 65, including a railway crossing.

It is possible that a public hearing will be held by the commission concerning the project, since a railway crossing is involved. Andrew Morrison, manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce, has written to the commission asking that if such a hearing is held, that it be held in Porterville.

JUNIOR FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

JUNIOR FAIR 24 CAP P-1 — day's retail market would probably run in the vicinity of \$10,000. Much of this equipment was purchased at a discount from Porterville merchants; some of it was donated.

Concerning the note for \$6,000, directors of the fair assumed this amount personally when the 1950 fair finished without sufficient cash to meet current bills. Actually, directors were not personally liable, since the fair is set up as an incorporated, non-profit trust association.

In assuming this obligation, however, directors believed that through financially successful fairs in the future, the amount could be paid out. Directors plan to make a payment on the principal of the note this year from fair funds.

Directors will meet in the near future to initially plan the 1952 fair, with dates probably to be set for the third week in May. Plans for permanently locating the fair at the Porterville municipal ball park will also be discussed.

Following is the report of receipts and disbursements for the 1951 fair, as prepared by Brown and Reed:

Receipts	
Exhibit Space	\$2,000.00
Tickets Sold	2,236.96
Concessions	885.24
Livestock Sale	257.00
Straw	51.45
Donations	795.00

\$6,225.65

Disbursements	
Assembly Labor	\$ 896.38
Advertising	295.92
Supplies	442.08
Ribbons, etc.	139.45
Entertainment	1,375.00
Rent	25.00
Insurance	264.71
Phone	50.61
Manager's Salary	400.00
License, Permits & Disposal Service	27.05
Concession Merchandise	108.74
Public Address System	5.74
Repairs	3.00
Canterbelles	327.79
Nightwatchman, etc.	150.12
Additional Equipment	729.59
Cash Shortage	1.38

\$5,242.56

Bank Balance 7/25/51	\$1,721.36
Bank Balance 9/30/50	738.27

\$ 983.09

\$6,225.65

ZONING KILLED

Zoning ordinance in the Strathmore community was killed at a meeting of the Tulare county board of supervisors, Tuesday, and all land now reverts to A-1 agricultural status. The board acted without recommendation from the Tulare county planning commission; two weeks ago the board killed building code restrictions on one and two family dwellings in Strathmore.

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CITY TAX RATE

Porterville's city tax rate was this week set at \$1.40, a four-cent increase over last year; city budget was adopted at \$542,190, nearly \$56,000 less than last year.

MR. AND MRS. L. G. TODD

are now owners of the C.C. cafe in Cotton Center (formerly Jerry's) with Mrs. Todd operating the business. Mrs. Todd formerly operated the Sundale Union School cafeteria in Tulare.

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Formerly "Jerry's Cafe" Cotton Center
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